

budget resolution levels and our efforts to enforce a balanced budget plan would become meaningless.

Instead of making the choices necessary to live within the budget resolution levels, committees could simply rely on a precedent to assert, or "Deem," that they had complied with the budgetary limits, even though they hadn't.

Such action would undermine the budget discipline of the Senate.

Since the directed scorekeeping language will not become effective until the bill is signed into law, and the conferees did not clarify that \$700 million is included in the bill for land acquisition and priority land exchanges, I had no choice but to withdraw the additional allocation of funding provided in section 205 of the budget resolution for land acquisition and exchanges.

Mr. President, I ask that a table displaying the Budget Committee's scoring of the conference agreement accompanying the Interior and Related Agencies appropriations bill for fiscal year 1998 be placed in the RECORD at this point.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has filed a revised 302(b) allocation to reduce the Interior Subcommittee by the amounts withdrawn.

The final bill is therefore \$698 million in budget authority and \$235 million in outlays above the subcommittee's revised 302(b) allocation as filed by the Appropriations Committee.

The table follows:

H.R. 2107, INTERIOR APPROPRIATIONS, 1998—SPENDING COMPARISONS—CONFERENCE REPORT
(Fiscal year 1998, in millions of dollars)

	De- fense	Non- defense	Crime	Manda- tory	Total
Conference report:					
Budget authority	13,798			55	13,853
Outlays	13,707			50	13,757
Senate 302(b) allocation:					
Budget authority	13,100			55	13,155
Outlays	13,472			50	13,522
President's request:					
Budget authority	13,747			55	13,802
Outlays	13,771			50	13,821
House-passed bill:					
Budget authority	12,980			55	13,035
Outlays	13,382			50	13,432
Senate-passed bill:					
Budget authority	13,699			55	13,754
Outlays	13,687			50	13,737
CONFERENCE REPORT COMPARED TO:					
Senate 302(b) allocation:					
Budget authority	698				698
Outlays	235				235
President's request:					
Budget authority	51				51
Outlays	-64				-64
House-passed bill:					
Budget authority	818				818
Outlays	325				325
Senate-passed bill:					
Budget authority	99				99
Outlays	20				20

Note: Details may not add to totals due to rounding. Totals adjusted for consistency with current scorekeeping conventions.

DENNIS AND PHYLLIS WASHINGTON

• Mr. BAUCUS. Mr. President, I rise today to recognize the achievements and accomplishments of my fellow Montanans and good friends, Dennis and Phyllis Washington.

Dennis was born July 27, 1934, in Missoula, Montana. As a young boy, he

moved to Bremerton, Washington, where he shined shoes and sold newspapers to supplement the family income. At the tender age of 8, he was diagnosed with polio and given little chance of survival. Miraculously, he survived and went back to Missoula to recover and live with his grandmother. From this point on in his life, Dennis has fought and struggled against all odds to survive and succeed. Years later, this struggle and dedication has become Washington Corp., which, according to a recent article in USA Today, "consists of 15 businesses, employs 14,000, and generates \$2.5 billion a year in revenue."

However, Dennis has never forgotten where he came from. Dennis and Phyllis have strived to make Montana a better place. They have been instrumental in ensuring that the university of Montana maintains its "tradition of excellence." In her position as chairperson of the University's capital campaign, Phyllis led the 5-year effort to a record level of \$71 million, over \$7 million of which came from her own pocket. That will mean a higher quality of education for our students helping more of our children to find good jobs in Montana.

From his humble beginnings in a house next to the railroad tracks to his present good fortune, the drive to help others has characterized Dennis Washington's life. He is a model for America, personifying the American dream that someone with big dreams can make those dreams a reality with a little intelligence and a lot of hard work.

I have great respect and admiration for Dennis. He is a Montana original whose story provides inspiration to me and many other Montanans. He has overcome tremendous adversity to become one of the most successful businessmen in America. However, the one thing surpassing his business acumen is his generosity to his fellow man. Dennis and Phyllis Washington are true philanthropists that are deserving of our recognition.●

TRIBUTE TO BRIGADIER GENERAL RICHARD AUGUSTUS EDWARDS, JR.

• Mr. WARNER. Mr. President, this week our nation bowed in humble appreciation and respect to all who have worn the uniforms of the U.S. military in recognition of Veterans' Day.

Today, family and friends gathered in Arlington Cemetery to give our final salute to one of those veterans—Brigadier General Richard Augustus Edwards, Jr.

Brigadier General Edwards was born in Smithfield, Virginia and graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1939. He joined the Army in 1940 and during World War II served in Burma, India and China with a mule-drawn artillery unit. He became an expert horseman, and competed for the Army in stadium jumping and polo.

After the war, he attended the Field Artillery School, the Command and

General Staff College, and the National War College. He served in various assignments in Japan, Southeast Asia, Europe and the Middle East. His final combat command was the First Field Force Artillery in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969. He retired from military service in 1972 after serving in the Pentagon as head of officer assignments in the Army's Office of Personnel Operations.

His honors included the Distinguished Service Medal, three Legion of Merit awards and the Bronze Star. I was honored to call him my friend.

At the Virginia Military Institute, which he loved as dearly as his family, there is an archway through which he passed daily in his formative years as a cadet. It bears this quote attributed to General Stonewall Jackson, C.S.A.: "You may be whatever you resolve to be."

General Gus Edwards resolved to be his very best for his country, and his life showed that he achieved that goal. How proud the General would have been today of his son Richard Augustus Edwards, III as he was at his very best and delivered these stirring, heartfelt remarks at his father's funeral.

"I confess I was taken aback when Dad asked me to say a few words at his funeral. His funeral wasn't something we talked about very much. He wasn't particularly enthused by the topic. But I think his request had something to do with the fact that he was unable to attend his own father's funeral. At the time my grandfather died, we were steaming across the Atlantic to an assignment in Europe. Dad felt he never really got to say goodbye, and I believe it was something that haunted him; something that he didn't want me to experience. But for my part, I was—and am—daunted by his request, especially in this company. What can I possibly say that will be adequate to encompass or define our fifty-two year relationship? How can a son try to impart, in any consequential way, the meaning of a father's lifetime of lessons and love in just a few short minutes?

I've concluded that, for now, the best thing is to be brief. I will say that my father was a man of many parts; like all of us, simple and complex at once. I think he showed us his simple side most of the time. By simple, I mean unfettered, unaffected and straightforward.

He had a simple faith. He believed deeply and unequivocally in his God.

He maintained a strong and simple belief in the rightness of truth and honor.

He placed a premium on fidelity, and insisted that loyalty is a two-way street.

He lived always by the VMI Honor Code, never to lie, cheat, or steal nor countenance those who do.

He despised expedience and had no patience with the cynicism of modern deconstructionists.

There were not many gray areas in his life.